

# SPORTS

by G. Louis Wolf

## South Bend Tossers Favorites Over Kalamazoo Club Here This Afternoon

### REAL BATTLE WITH KAZOO AT SINGER BALL YARD TODAY

Fourteen-Inning Tie Game to Be Played Off—Henning to Hurl for Locals.

LINEUP.

Singers.	Kalamazoo.
Broder, rf.	Moser, 2b.
Wolf, ss.	Campbell, 2b.
Shinski, cf.	Miller, cf.
Kading, 1b.	Ramsdell, rf.
Baker, c.	Coughlin, 1b.
Claffey, 2b.	Bippes, ss.
Touhey, 2b.	Holmes, c.
McFetridge, 1b.	Hamill, p.
Henning, p.	Ruse, p.

A ball game full of thrills is expected this afternoon at Singer park when the local aggregation mixes for the second time this season with the Kalamazoo Elks of Kalamazoo, Mich. Early in the season the Kalamazoo nine played the Singer club here and no verdict was rendered. The game went 14 innings to a 4 to 4 tie and darkness interfered. The Kalamazoo team is a mix of the Singer club, having played five games on the local lot, four of them going into extra innings.

With this record behind them the visitors are certain to put up one of the stiffest battles on the schedule. They have made one or two changes in their lineup since the big battle here. At third base they claim to have one of the best young prospects in this section in "Pete" Moser. He is only 19 years old and has been a big factor in a number of the Elks recent victories.

Downed Good Ones.

Since playing here they have met and downed a number of the best teams in southern Michigan and northern Indiana. Included in the list are the Kalamazoo Central league team, Grand Rapids, Sturgis, Holland and the Postum nine of Battle Creek. They are coming with every expectation of taking away a victory, and may accomplish their purpose.

The Singer team will lineup as usual with big "Pete" Henning on the hill. Henning has been a mystery to most of the opposing nines this season. He has taken the measure of every Chicago team that has appeared at the local park, among them some of the best in Chicago.

Out of 14 starts Henning has turned in nine victories and tied one game. This is a remarkable record in southern Michigan. The fact that he has been a battle and in all of them he has been working with a margin of very few runs.

Henning Hits Hard. Besides his pitching Henning has been a big factor in the Singer victories by his heavy stick work. He has cracked out three home runs, all of them in the pinches, and has driven in as many runs as any member of the team. If he is in shape today the visitors will be lucky to get off with the contest.

The rest of the Singer club has been playing good defensive ball and has gone along winning consistently. The infield, after a few wobbly days, has been going strong. Touhey at third and Claffey at second have been playing stellar ball. Though the team has failed to register many runs, it is about due to break loose this afternoon.

Word has been received from the City League of Chicago that the best umpire available will be sent to South Bend this afternoon to call the decisions in the game. The locals have been unfortunate in getting poor umpiring, but are assured of a different brand for this afternoon's battle.

### WEISMULLER SETS NEW RECORD IN N. Y. SWIM

NEW YORK, July 22.—Johnny Weismuller of Chicago, established a new American record in winning the 440 national championship offshore at the Brighton beach baths Saturday afternoon. Weismuller covered the distance in five minutes, sixteen and one-tenth seconds, the fastest time ever made offshore in this country.

Tom Blake of Los Angeles, who last Saturday won the American long distance championship, was second, fifty yards behind Weismuller. Lee Jarvis of Dallas, Texas, was third; Jimmy Hall of Brooklyn, fourth and Tom Karasewski, all around champion of the United States Army, the only other entrant, was fifth.

### TOKIO ORCHESTRA

Tomorrow night, Tokio orchestra, Springbrook dance pavilion. One night only. Joe Thomas at the piano.

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### 'Lively Bat' Is the Latest Discovery Made In Big Show

Major League Umpire Rules Out Bat Studded with 52 Nails.

The lively bat is the very latest thing in baseball.

For several years most of the hard hitting has been charged against the so-called lively ball.

Now there comes the question as to whether or not the bat is playing a part. Major league catchers are of the belief that the bat is doing its bit toward helping along the slugger that now features the major leagues.

How come the bat to be regarded as lively? Well, here is the latest rumor that is going the rounds relative to the increased hitting.

Major league players have their favorite bats. Weather conditions and the hard usage to which the bats are subjected often cause them to crack with the grain.

In order to preserve these favorite bats it has been the custom for years with major league players to drive a few small nails or tacks into the bat where it showed signs of splitting.

How It Works. Although the rules say that the bat shall be entirely of wood, little attention has ever been paid to the custom of driving a few nails into a favorite bat in order to preserve it.

The use of a few nails for such a purpose was in no way cheating, simply a precaution used by the players for keeping the favorite bat from splitting so badly that it would be unfit for use.

It is a well-known fact that the hardest hit balls come into contact with the bat at a point from six to twelve inches from the end of the bat. When a batsman hits the ball in that spot it generally travels.

Now to explain the lively bat and the possibilities it offers. Some players evidently got the idea that it would be a clever stunt to stud the bat with nails in the favorite point of contact. Only a week or so ago an umpire ruled out a bat that had 52 nails driven into the bat close to the end.

Practice General. It is said that the practice has become general in both big leagues, and that most of the players are using bats that are heavily studded with nails.

It is a very easy matter to imagine how solid sixty nails would make a small area. It is also easy to picture how much impetus such a studded area would give to a ball that was properly hit.

While umpires never essay to play the role of detective, the catchers are all beginning to watch the bats closely, and any number of bats have recently been ruled out in both major leagues.

It wouldn't be at all surprising if some definite action was taken against this dishonest practice by both leagues and the umpires given orders to throw out all bats that contained even a single nail.

### Fanning With Farrell

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.  
(U. P. Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, July 22.—(By U. P.)—Two years in succession the Pacific Coast has sent a rowing eight east to mingle with America's best crews.

Twice in as many years, the far western crews covered themselves with glory by finishing second, ahead of some of the best combinations in the game.

In both races, finishing second meant something. It so happened that the California crew of 1921 and the Washington eight of 1922 were forced to compete against a supercrew that comes only once in a decade.

Had not those westerners, who came three thousand miles to row a race of little more than 13 minutes, been forced to row against the Navy, recognized as about the best crew in America even by the educated, both would have won their races.

It is to be hoped that the "coast" can send another crew east next summer. If it is as good as the last two visitors, it will win.

With seven members of the champion crew lost by graduation and with Dick Glendon, the great coach, talking about leaving the Navy's future on the water is a matter of conjecture.

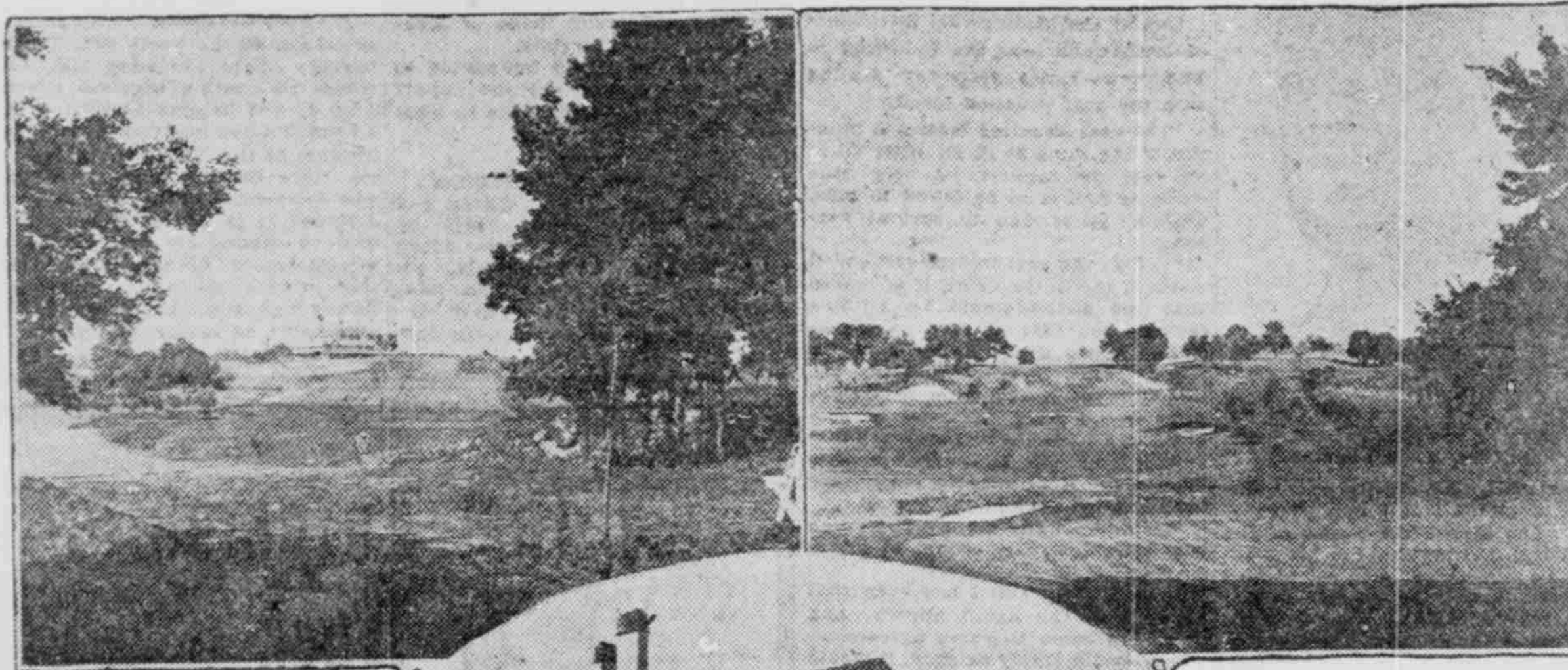
However, the Navy has a firmly established rowing policy that might be continued by any of Glendon's pupils. The academy gets hand-picked the finest young men in the country and their life at the institution is such that they are always in condition.

Glendon filled four places in the crew that won the Olympic and intercollegiate championship of 1921 and the midshipmen might put seven new ones in the shell next season that can keep up the prestige of their predecessors.

After being beaten twice by a supposed inferior crew from Yale, some changes are expected in the Harvard coaching body. Yale also is not satisfied with the crew organization. Rumors have it that Jim Rice, the Columbia mentor, is scheduled for Yale and that Glendon is going to Harvard.

R. Heber Howe, faculty member and coach of the Harvard crew, was subjected of severe criticism all season from the campus. When he was announced as the successor of Jess Haines, 1921 coach, McNabb, the Harvard crew captain and Keith Kane, one of the star oarsmen, stepped

### Scenes at Chain o' Lakes Where Stars Will Shoot Wednesday



### JOHNSTON IS REAL COMEBACK DESPITE CRITICS' SCOFFING

Realizes Mistake of Over-training Last Year, and Profits by It.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.  
(I. N. S. Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, July 22.—Bill Johnston, 120 pounds of fighting California, is heading east for the carnival of lawn tennis championships prepared to take full advantage of the fact that his selection for the Davis cup team is so certain he will not find it necessary to overwork himself in preliminary matches. Johnston made this mistake last year and paid the penalty of being over-trained when he entered the national at Philadelphia.

There he was beaten by his co-star of the Davis cup team, Bill Tilden, in one of the semi-final matches. Johnston was not impressive in his defense of the Davis cup against Shimidzu and Kunitake and certainly his play in the championships at Philadelphia was not representative of the Johnston who flashed by Maurice McLoughlin to the national title in 1915.

He looked old and wan and passed. That is why the critics decided that Johnston's tennis had passed the zenith and that he would probably forsake the courts once he realized his speed and stamina were gone.

They did not know Bill Johnston. Having a competitive heart as big as a cabbage and the rare gift of self-analysis, it was only to be expected that he would make an intelligent attempt to come back if only to confound his critics.

That is exactly what Johnston has done during the intervening months. But he has no intention of running himself stale before the big test is at hand. His is the type of game that reaches perfection in a comparatively short time and slumps off just as readily. A more gradual development of his game is his plan this year.

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### CUTTER NINE WINS GREAT GAME FROM STUDEBAKER TEAM

Stage Rally in Ninth—Meyer Team Wins in Class B League—Standards Cop.

LEAGUE STANDING

Cutter	9	2	318
Studebaker No. 1	8	2	300
Studebaker No. 2	6	4	300
Lathe Works	4	7	264
Bell Telephone	2	3	230
Dodge	2	8	220

The George Cutter Co. baseball nine, pacesetters in Class A of the Industrial league, maintained its lead Saturday when the members of the team, after being held to a short end of a 6 to 3 score up to the ninth inning by the invincible pitching of Rogers, hurler for the Studebaker No. 2 team, staged an onslaught of hits and runs in the ninth and came through with a decisive victory 13 to 7. The Studebaker team adding one run in the last frame.

Rogers was in great form for eight innings, holding the Cutter team at bay until the fatal ninth. Brady started the inning works for the Cutters in this frame with a double over the left field fence. Opelt then singled and Stanley drew a walk. After Butch Squall of Chicago in the semi-finals play by scores of 6-1, 4-6, 5-3 and 12-10. The fourth set brought out some wonderful tennis skill.

Clausen greeted the latter's advent to the mound with a terrific triple to left field that put the Cutter team on its feet. The league leaders then proceeded to run their total of runs for the inning up to 10, with a couple of walks, a double by Stanley and Butch worked well for the Cutters, but poor support was partly responsible for the early lead run up by the Studebaker team. Stanley and Clausen's trip-ple apiece and Garvey's two doubles gave them the batting honors.

The victory Saturday gives the Cutters a clean sweep of three wins over Plant No. 2 and eliminates the latter team from the race for the cup. The two former games were won by scores of 4 to 1 and 6 to 3. Cutter Co.—620 001 0010—13 13 5

Studebaker No. 2—600 212 01 1—7 9 6

Batteries: Stanley, Butch and Garvey; Rogers, Lowery and Cotheman.

MEYER NINE WINS. The Meyer Hardware team shut out the L. B. Hardy team in the class B Industrial league yesterday, 4 to 0. The Meyer team's victory was largely due to the brilliant pitching of Helm, who struck out 11 men and allowed but three hits. The playing of First Baseman Howard, Left Fielder Goddard and Third Baseman LaFontaine of the Meyers team also stood out. Sally at shortstop, played a good game for the Hardy nine. Scores: 000 000 000—0 3 4

Hardy Co.—002 010 000—4 8 3

STANDARD OIL WINS. By staging a big fifth inning rally the Standard Oil nine clubbed in five runs and an 8 to 3 victory over the Presbyterians in the Class B Industrial league yesterday afternoon.

The game was a 1 to 1 battle up until the fifth when the Standards found their batting eyes. In this inning McCarthy socked a homer with a runner on the sacks. The pitching of Olinger of the Standards was the feature of the game. He turned back 16 of the opposing hitters on strikes and only allowed two hits. Score: Presbyterians—100 000 200—3 2 2

Standard Oil—010 051 010—8 9 1

McCure, Elieversich and Kolecki, Olinger and Warner.

ROPER K. O'S JOSEPHS. NEW YORK, July 22.—Bob Roper, Chicago heavyweight, knocked out Eddie Josephs of New York in the second round of a 12 round match Saturday night. Josephs substituted for Floyd Johnson, San Francisco.

REGISTRAR WINS. WINDSOR, Ont., July 22.—Registrar, owned by Commodore J. K. L. Ross, won the \$10,000 international handicap at Kenilworth track here Saturday. Star Jester was second and John Finn third.

When You Say Cigars—Say Dutch Masters. 10212

The welfare of the community rests upon the contentment and happiness of the people. This is the real meaning of the year-round program put on by the Municipal Recreation Committee in which baseball figures so largely in the summer.

The "Industrial League" got away to a good start with six teams represented. It had been hoped that ten teams could be brought together for the season but every delay came in and it was finally decided to start off with "League A" and then form a second league with fewer games to play and a final battle for honors between the winning teams of the leagues. Trophies are offered for the winners and as the season draws up to a close the Inter-

est in the outcome is becoming intense. Studebaker plant 1 put in a "go-getter" nine and plant 2 ranked up with what they claim to be a "go-better" ten. Plant 3 has an aggregation of players who put every ounce of energy into the game and set out of it every possible ounce of fun. Bent on winning the honors for "League B" they take defeat as good naturedly and as philosophically as a spaniel takes a ducking in the water. To play the game—play it hard, fast, and fair—sums up the program for Plant 3 and they play it.

A new athletic field is being developed at the Studebaker plant to keep pace with the developing athletic spirit amongst the men. When completed this new diamond will be second to none in the vicinity.

Tomorrow night, Tokio orchestra, Springbrook dance pavilion. One night only. Joe Thomas at the piano.

### Peculiar Styles Of Delivery Win Fame for Hurlers

Baseball Full of Freak Pitching, Which Caused the Fans to "Buzz."

Unusual deliveries are the exception in baseball. Most pitchers are content to stick to the fast ball, curve and a change of pace.

When some pitcher springs a new one on the unsuspecting fans and players it is only natural that his efforts should be widely exploited.

Elmer Stricklett and Jack Chesbro won fame and columns of publicity years ago with the spitball delivery. This style of delivery because of its great effectiveness became very popular.

The great Christy Mathewson was known throughout the sporting world for his "fadeaway." Other pitchers have used the fadeaway, but none ever seemed to put it over with the success of "Mat." Russell Ford, on his entry into the American League, was the most talked about man in baseball. At first Ford was credited with using a spitball that he could make break as he desired.

Ford was the sensation of the American League for several years. Then it developed that Ford was meeting with great success not through the spitball but rather the emery ball, an illegal method. Ford carried a piece of emery paper concealed in the pocket of his glove which had a good sized opening. Ford would roughen the ball on the emery paper. Then, according to the way he delivered the ball, would get the break desired.

Next appeared on the scene Eddie Cicotte. The former White Sox pitcher conceived the idea of loading the seams. This enabled the pitcher to get a firmer grip on the ball, and also caused it to carry a trifle more weight on one side.

This added weight through forcing dirt or other substance in the seams made it possible for Cicotte to do freak things with the ball. Cicotte was also the inventor of the shine ball, and the lack and white ball.

In using the shine ball Cicotte used a foreign substance which, when applied to the ball and then rubbed on the uniform, caused a spot as big as a half dollar to appear on a high polish or shine. This spot lessened friction, and with it Cicotte could get a better break on the ball than with a spitter.

The black and white ball was merely an optical illusion. Cicotte would describe about half the ball. Then as he delivered the ball to the plate and it rotated in the air it would greatly confuse the batter, as he would lose sight of the ball momentarily as the black side came toward him.

Carl Mays is a much talked about pitcher because no other twirler in either major league resorts to the underhand delivery that is peculiar to Mays.

The mastery of the pitcher became so great that the spitball and all other freak deliveries, made possible by doctoring the ball, were legislated out of the game.

The latest pitcher to make a bid for fame with a peculiar style ball is Herb Pruett of the St. Louis Browns.

Pruett throws a fadeaway that in many ways is similar to the one Mathewson used. The fact that Pruett is a left-hander makes the ball all the more puzzling.

Pruett's fadeaway has only a slight curve to it as it fades away from the batter, so to speak. Rather it acts more like a slow spitball, although it has proved much harder to time. It breaks rather sharply downward.

DEN YSENOTATORS SALE. MINNEAPOLIS, July 22.—Denial of rumors that the Columbus club of the American Association had sold or that its sale was contemplated was made here Saturday night by Clarence Howard, manager.

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### LOCAL GOLFERS TO WITNESS SOME FAST PLAY WEDNESDAY

Great Crowd Expected to See International Match at Chain o' Lakes.

Wednesday, July 26 will be a noteworthy day in Chain o' Lakes golf history, when Abe Mitchell, George Duncan, "Chick" Evans and Bert Meyer play their great international 56 hole match. The present indications are that this super foursome will be followed by the largest gallery ever gathered for a golf event in St. Joseph valley. That the match will be replete with thrills is a foregone conclusion as these master golfers play in par figures and occasionally add a little variety in the form of "birdies" and "eagles." Duncan's accuracy in placing his drives and approach shots is uncanny and the aspiring golfer will do well to watch him and see just how he does it.

Duncan is known as the lightning play, never being on the tee or addressing his ball more than an instant and he goes week after week without making a dub shot. Mitchell, on the other hand, while not as accurate a player as Duncan hits the most tremendous ball in golf-dom and is a brilliant match player.

Evans is not classed as a long driver but his scores indicate that he drives far enough. He is probably the most accurate iron player in the world, seldom failing to get home when approaching a green. Meyer is a long driver and excels with his irons, his greatest weakness being on the putting green.

The fans are sure of one thing Wednesday and that is that they will see golf played in all its perfection ably demonstrated by the world's greatest players. Golf has its vast ramifications, in which we can all in part testify. Duncan, Mitchell, Evans and Meyer confine its ramifications to the higher ethics; they have reached the moral state too difficult to attain for most golfers, when they no longer resort to violent explosions of wrath. They play the old game, and the balls respond to the treatment they administer to them with uncanny precision, leaving you in a maze of wonder.

Everything is in readiness for the great battle to the smallest detail. M. P. Reed, president of the St. Joseph Valley Golf association, anticipates that there will be representative groups from all the valley clubs at the exhibition which will be augmented by visitors from a radius of one hundred miles from South Bend.

The public and club members are kindly requested in following the players not to walk through sand traps, over bunkers or walk on the greens. Spectators will also please refrain from talking or moving while players are making a stroke, or while putting on the green. This will be a best ball 56 hole match and special prizes will be awarded the winners and for the player making the best 18 hole round as well as a prize for the most "birdies." Food and refreshments will be provided for everyone so visitors may come and make a day of it and stay at the club during the lunch hour.

The Saturday 18 hole medal handicap tourney at Chain o' Lakes went to Lawson Mudgey when he turned in the fine score of 88-17-71, beating the field of 63 starters. W. Austin, 92-26-70 and J. C. Beck, 86-14-72 were tied for second prize. M. P. Reed, 103-30-73 was a close third. H. C. Elmore had the low gross with 79 and Dan Sanders second with 88.

Sanders established some new long distance driving records yesterday, by driving the 9th green a distance of 300 yards. On the 22nd yard 15th Dan used a mashie and a second shot and pitched over the green a remarkable feat and never before equaled at the local club.

**O-O-O--Mr. Motorist!**

Just Look at the Bargains Berman and the Boys Have Prepared for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

GORDON CORD TIRES, 30x3 1/2, Non-Skid—Only	\$14.50
GREY INNER TUBES, 30x3, 30x3 1/2, Special at	\$1.48
WE ALL NEED THIS ONE—A HIGH-GRADE TIRE TESTER	98c
CHAMPION X SPARK PLUGS—Only	49c